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Reports of the 7 hird Auditor of the Treasury and Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Washington, October 28. - Secretary Manning will resume actual control of Treasury Department tomorrow and Mr. Fairchild will be relieved of his duties as Acting Secretary, which office he has held from the time Mr. Manning was taken sick up to date. Orders have been issued to have the Treasury mail tomorrow prepared for the signature of Mr. Manning.

Report of the Third Auditor of the Treasury.

Washington, October 28,-Third Auditor Williams's report was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury today. In submitting this report, he says that it affords him pleasure to direct attention to the improved condition of tue business of the office, as disclosed in the operations of the several divisions compared with the preceding fi-cal year. The total number of claims, accounts and cases, settled and disposed of during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, was 11,636, involving \$159,401,724. During the preceding fiscal year, the number was 8910, involving \$91,578,665. An increase of 53 per cent is thus shown over 1884. '85 in the number of claims, stee disposed of and about 74 per etc. disposed of, and about 74 per cent in the money involved. Bafer-ring to the State war claims, the Auditor says that while a full investi-gation had not been completed, a curgation had not been completed, a cur-sory examination unfolds gross irreg-ularities arising out of absolute carelessness, or willful perpetration of rand. The office, after a thorough examination of the claims of the State of Indiana, found that in round numbers \$98,000 had been illegally allowed. Fifty thousand dollars of this sum were in the year 1874 discovered and withheld from a credit found due the State; and, upon investigation, now \$46,000 more, made up of accounts allowed in excess of vouchers presented, amounts allowed twice for the same service, and amounts allowed without vouchers, appear as a legitimate charge against the State. In the matter of the claims of the State of Vermont, it appears that for a want of proper system in keeping the accounts, \$225,254 have been at various times since the close of the war of the rebellion paid to the State, which, instead, should have been applied to the indebtedness, amounting to \$543,780, charged sgainst

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office of the War Department, being

the money value of arms, equipments, etc., Inraished by the United States in the years 1863 64, which have never been returned or accounted for. The

Auditor states that he is informed that the State of Vermont sold the greater portion of these arms to a for-

Expenses of the Pastal Service for the Fiscal Year.

WARRINGTON, October 28 -The estimate of the postal service for the next fiscal year aggregates \$55,342,150, while the appropriations for the current year were \$54,365,863, showing an increase in the estimates for the next year of \$978,286. This increase is made up of the following items: Compensation of clerks in postoffices, \$300,000; additional expenses of the free delivery system, \$246,469; Second Assistant Postmaster General's office, \$37,000; Third Assistant Postmaster General's office, \$247,500; foreign mails service, \$50,000. The estimated ordinary revenue for the next fiscal year is \$49,962,596, and the revenue from the money order sys'em \$650, 000, making a total estimated revenue of \$50,612,598. The estimated iency in receip's, as compared with expenditures, during the next year is placed at \$4,729,554, while it is estimated that the current fiscal year will show a deficiency of \$7,443,914.

Report of the Second Assistant Post-master General,

Washington, October 28.—From the annual report of the Sec-ond Assistant Postmaster General, A. Lee Knott, it appears that on the 30th of Jane, 1886, there were in operation throughout the United States 22,799 routes of all classes in which mail ser-vice was performed, at an annual rate of expenditure at the close of the last fiscal year of \$29,026,658. The aggregate length of all these routes was 387,586 miles, on which there was an aggregate travel of 258,788,065 miles. The report states that from April 1, 1886, to June 30, 1886, the total savings in the annual rate of cost in this department of the postal service effected by orders, and by new contracts for transportation and mail equipments, was \$1,940,786. In the Star service there was an increase of 874 routes, and of 1993 miles in length, and a decrease of \$62,623 in the annual rate of expenditure. In the mail messenger service there was an increase of twenty routes and a de-orease of \$44,357 in the annual rate of expanditure. In the steamboat service there was an increase of one route and a decrease of 1195 miles and of \$116,583 in annual rate of cost, the stramboat service thus dispensed with being supplanted by railway and star service. In the railroad service there was an increase of eighty-one routes, of 2901 miles in length, and of \$761,696 in annual rate of cost. In the railway postal car service there was a decrease of \$53,167, or 2.94 per cent, in the annual rate of cost. The annual rate of expenditure for railroad transportation on the 30th of June, 1886, was \$15,520,191, as sgainst \$14,758,495 on the 30th of June, 1885. The estimates for the next year are \$1,586,962, being an increase of only \$272,530 over the appropriation for the current year. In the star service there was an increase of 7.11 per cent. in, the quantity of service, and a derease in the rate of cost of 9.68 per cent as compared with the preceding five years.

The report closes with a recommendation for a change in the method of compensating the railway mail service. Under the precent law rail-roads are paid according to the average daily weight carried both ways. On account of the many incongruities under this method of pay, and the un-satisfactory method of adjusting the compensation, a change is recom-mended by the substitution of a space basis instead of a weight basis of pay. 279 Main street. E. Bolger assistant. It is believed this method will, with-

MR. SECRETARY MAINING out seriously affecting the present service, make a saving of about \$800,-000 in the annual expenditures.

> MRS. STEWART'S FUNERAL Attended Only by Relatives and Friends-The Remains Taken

to Garden City.

New York, October 28. - The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart took place today from her mansion, on Fifth ave-nue. No one was admitted to the residence except the relatives and friends of the deceased. The body was placed in a velvet covered casket with silver trimmings, and rested on a floral catafaique in the center of the west parior. The floral designs were numerous, most of which were made a year ago, leaving his wie and numerous, most of which were made a year ago, leaving his wie and of smilax, ivy and roses. Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth a reet, in the stances. Mrs. Ward, however, rented nue and Thirty-fourth s reet, in the immediate vicinity of the mansion, were crowded with people, and a squad of police kept the street clear in front of the entrance at Thirty-fourth street. Bishop Littlejohn and the Rev. Arthur Brooks officiated and read a portion of the burial service from the ritual of the Episcopal Church. At 2 o'clock p.m. the casket was borne down the steps on the shoulders of four undertakers' assist ants and placed in the bearse. The ants and placed in the hearse. The funeral coriege took the Thirty-fourth street ferry. At Hunter's Point a special train took the remains and the friends to Garden City, where the obsequies were held in the cathedral.

went to Garden City. DISTRICT ATTORNEY BESTON. Suspension Canses Regrot Among Democrats of His

District. Sr. Lovis, Mo., October 28.—Special dispatches to the Republican from dif-ferent parts of the Western Missouri District, state that the suspension of District Attorney B aton by the Presi-District Attorney B. nton by the Presi-dent for taking a too active part in the fall campaign has caused profound re-gret among the Democrats of the dis-trict. "Every person," says one dis-patch, "who is familiar with the work-ing of the courts in Col. Benton's dis-trict unites in saying that he has not only not neglected the duties of his office but her transported more hasionly not neglected the duties of his office, but has transacted more business than his predecessor. The feeling is expressed by many that the President has wronged the District Attorney, and the most prominent Democrats consider it their duty, in justice to Col. Benton, to make him their next candidate for Governor of this State." Another dispatch says: "According to the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, the rank Democratic State Committee, the rank and file of Missouri Damocrats take no stock in civil service reform, and the punishment inflicted upon Col. Benton will doubtless lead to his nomination for Governor two years

THE EARTHQUAKE.

SCHNES IN CHAM. SETON. St. Michael chimes pealed forth the hear, On the soft, sweet summer sir; Mingled with the sweetest strains From maideus bright and fair.

eign country—Turkey—and deposited the proceeds, amounting to \$170,000, in her treasury. At this time the claims of the State of Iowa are re-ceiving attention, but the examination It was the hour when homes are bright, In our City by the Sea: When young and loving bearts are full Of joy, and hope, and glee. is not sufficiently advanced to include a full report. Enough, however, has been discovered, the Auditor says, to

Gems glittored on the sweet young bride. The feast was spread with care: Young forms were in the masy dance. The graceful, brave and fair.

warrant the conclusion that a considerable sum has been unlawfully The darling boy with dimpled hands, And soft brown curly head. Had kissed his dear mamma good night, And was asleep in his little bed. paid the State, growing out of reim-bursements on account of advances to troops, the same services having been The merry voice of the sailor boy, On the wa'ers floated out. As he plyed the car with a buoyant heart And a g'eeful song and shout. previously paid for by United States

But, hark! a wail on the night wind, It is an awful sound; A piercing cry it seems to fill The earth and all around. The earth and all around

And then a rumbling noise is heard, Itspreads into a rear; O! horrors, we feel beneath our feet The heaving of the floor.

Earthquake! the awful, fearful ory Was ringing on the air; Then hurrying forms of boys and man, And women young and fair. And then the rush for life began, Mothers and children wall; No pen can e^rer describe the scene Where bold men turn pale.

But all in vain the good men prayed, The ruin came on all: And lonely, blighted, homeless hemes, Await the great and small.

The moonbeams glimmer sadly through The shattered old church tower; The belly shrine is desolate In this lonely, gloomy hour.

Lovely young girls to the resone go. Of the wounded who cry and groan; And with kind, soothing words they cheer The languishing who sigh and mean. When we thought the sad drams was o'er, A new trial we then had to bear;

A fire was burning our treasures, We were plueged into deeper despair.

Afflicted ones, we pray for you all, It is indeed a heavy rod; An unseen hand has dealt the blow, Then bow your hearts and look to God.

Behind this cloud the sun still shines, The rainbow hope is there; Then let its light dispel the gloom Of your bosom's dark despair.

The crash of worlds can never dim The light of the Christian breast, When hope is there to cheer and soint To the haven of our rest.

Earthquake! O, what an impressive word, How solemn is the sound? To describe it no eloquence, poetry or prose, Can e er this earth be found. Oh! what a power it must have been To move this mighty earth! We stand aghast and wonder At the God who gave it birth.

It is a solemn voice from Heaven Telling of the awful day When the mountains, tall and grand, With heat shall melt away.

A solemn warning here, too, is given, For God is passing by; But in the storm we have an ark— To Jesus we can fly.

We admire the spiritual grandeur Of the Christian's Heavenly power To triumph o'er the wrecks of time In the darkest, gloomiest heur.

And when there awful shadows come, Beclouding our summer day. And we hear no echo in our homes Of voices glad and gay. Then let us look above the gloom
To that world so bright and fair
To our Father's house in Heaven;
No grief can enter there.
— Mrs. Wm. Arther Cocke, Florida.

A Smathup on the Wabash - One Man Killed,

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 28 .- At an early hour this morning the Toledo accommodation passenger train on the Wabash railcoad, which left this city at 11 o'clock lest night, collided with a freight train two miles west of Edwardsville, Ill. The freight train was the second section of No. 77, and had orders to wait for the passenger train at Edwardsville, but the conductor a'-tempted to reach Mitchell, four miles beyond. The trains collided on a curve. Both engines were wrecked, the baggage and express cars were telescoped and several cars ditched. The engineers and firemen escaped serious injuries by jumping, but the express messenger, Wm. Ballow, was crushed to death by the contents of the ear being thrown upon him. S. A. Boughman, a freight brakeman was seriously injured. It was not until this evening that the wreck was

cleared away. 86 00.—S. Hinson, dentist, No. 279 Main street. E. Bolger assistant.

THE CRIMES OF A DAY.

A WOMAN KIDNAPPED AND POI-SONED IN MONTREAL.

The Mistress of One Januarayer Throws Herself Into the Hudson and Is browned.

MONTREAL, ONT, October 28 .- This city has been thrown into a state of great excitement by the death, under a letter purport up to be from her mother, in which it was stated that she was visiting certain friends, and that she need not be unessy. On Friday night, about 12 o'clock, Dr. Crevier called at the institute and stated that Mrs Ward was at his place stated that Mrs Ward was at his place very ill, and wanting to see the manager. The latter replied that he was worn out with work, she was under medical treatment, so he would come in the moraing. Two hours afterwards a cab drove to the door. Mrz. Ward was found therein in great distrass. She immediately exclaimed: "Oh, God! I have been peisoned and kidnapped." She was put to bed and every effort made to soothe her, but with little About sixty people attended the services at the house and about forty made to southe her, but with little success. The statement made by Crevier and by two medical students who vier and by two medical students who had followed the cab was to the effect that at Beaver Hall Hill a woman in a carriage was heard crying "murder," "help." The woman begged to be taken out of the carriage, which contained slee a man and a woman who, she alleged, wanted to take her to an improper place. Carter lifted her out and placed her in his carriage, she promising him any sum he liked if he would take her to the Tarkish Bath would take her to the Turkish Bath Institute. To the authorities of the institute, the woman said that she had gone to a certain doctor's; that she had been drugged and ill treated, and that been drugged and ill treated, and that she was being conveyed to an improper house by this man and his wife when she called for help. Dr. Crevier denies that he ill treated or drugged the woman, but says that she came to his house and asked to be allowed to stay there, as she was ill. On Wednesday he says her some morphice as a said. he gave her some morphine as a sed-ative and Mrs. Crevier was with her. On Friday night Mrs. Ward became worse, and she expressed a desire to be conveyed to Dr. McBesn's, at the Turkish Bath Institute. Dr. Crevier endeavored to pursuade her not to go, telling her that in her condition removal might lead to her death. The woman replied that the would go on foot if he would not get her a carriage. About I o'clock on Saturday morning, Dr. Crevier, Mme. Crever and Mrs. Ward got into a carriage and were driven toward the institute. At the top of Beaver Hill the woman leaped

> during her absence from the institute. Dr. McBeau, manager of the institute, has reported the matter to the authorities. Ferryboat and is Drowned. New York, October 28-Emma Kine followed Leon Janvorover, wine dealer, of No. 24 Stone street, this city, when he left his boarding house in Fort Lee, N. J., yesterday morning to take the 9 o'clock ferryboat for Manhattanville. Jauvorover went to the gentlemen's cabin to smoke. When the boat reached midstream the young woman went to him and asked him to make up a quarrel that had taken place Tuesday evening. Janvorover refused. "Don't leave Janvorover refured. "Don't leave me," the young woman pleaded. "If you do I'll drown myself." "Go sway, I have done with you," said Janvor-over. The woman left the cabin, but soon returned. Janvorover refused to listen to her. Then she took off her jacket and threw it at him. "Here, take your jacket," she said, "I don't want anything of yours. I will jump off the boat." She walked out of the cabin, clowly glancing backfat Jauvorover, who sat stolidly in his seat. Then, without hesitating an instant, she walked to the bow of the boat and threw herself off. A young man by the name of Merrigan, who was said to be an assistant demonstrator of anatomy in the Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons, leaped in after her. Before he could rescue her she was pest help. Merrigan was in the water more than half an hour. Jauvorover told Coroner Ferdinand Fidman that he had peid the young woman's board for about two months. He grew jealous of her and told her that he would have no thing more to do with her. He quar-reled with her Tuesday evening. On the boat he offered to pay her ex-penses if she would raturn to her home in Philadelphia. The young woman had been married to Edward

> up screaming, and insisted that she had been betrayed. She died at an early hour yesterday morning, retain-ing her consciousness to the last, but being unable to give a clear narrative

of the incidents which had occurred

this city, September 13, 1883. The mairiage certificate, torn to bits, was found in her pocketbook. Sproule to Be Hauged,

T. Chamber by Alderman Smith, of

TORONTO, ONT., October 38.—A special from Victoria, B. C., rays: Sheriff McMillan has been notified that the law must take its course with Sproule the murderer, on Friday, when se will



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